Of the "Danger of Exposure to a Draft," we often That it generates disorders which are very bad But the "Danger from Exposure to a Draft" was as, I judge from indications, it has grown to be rights, which cannot and shall not be taken

Of all our "loyal citizens," I think I cannot tell Of more than half a dozen who are feeling very And so various are the phases of the illness from one cause,
That I wonder if Dame Nature is still steadfast to her laws.

One is halt, and one is blind, a third is deaf as A fourth gone in consumption, and can hardly walk at most; A fifth is dying daily from a weakness of the And a sixth is fading slowly in a gentle decline.

There is Jenkins, stalwart-looking, standing six feet in his shees;
And his cheeks so plump look ruddy as the sunset's golden hue;
But, alas! the fond delusion! 'tis a heetic flush we Tis a pulmonary Jenkins, who, ere long will

cease to be. There is Muggins with an abdomen protrusive

and rotund. One would think his "constitution as it is "disease had shanned: But the Dropsy, that deceitful and insidious com-plaint,

Has begotten his distention—"you may ask him if it ha'nt!"

If Jeff. Davis were a man of any gamption he would know That he wastes his amunition when he shoots dying foe: Just let him halt in Dixie till a few more months

And I'm sure our "loyal citizens" will nearly all be dead!

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

Vallandigham's Speech at Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Journal gives the following report of Vallandigham's speech in that city on Saturday evening:

I speak not as menace, but by way of entreaty, that you hereafter depend upon your adherence to the laws and Constitution.

Why, sirs, men of position in this town, are proclaiming and justifying the right of disregarding the Constitution, for allowing an object which cannot be obtained without departing from it. Have they read history? The speaker here referred to the Greece. Rome, and the French Revolutions, for historic parallels-reading at length from Allison's history of the terrible horrors of the latter-tracing all of them to a disregard of fundamental law, he stated that these excesses came along step by step-till the atrocities of Danton and Robespierre were reached, and added: 'What has been, may be.']

It was the history of the past that in times of great public danger, the provisions of law would not be respected. It was that which made France go into such great excesses .-They began with the lawyers of France.-They taught the multitude that constitutions did not stand in their way: that men might be put to death without process of law. In such cases, power falls into the hands of the

Let the day of reckoning come, and these men will perish as they have done in all ages. Robespierre perished in atonement for his orimes, &c. By the memories of the past, by the histories of the tyrannies of Greece and Rome, and the terrors of the French Revolution, I call on all men to demand of the Administration that it obey the Constitution .- poned. If any man is a traitor, guilty of any act of treason, not for opinion's sake, not for political differences-let him be proceeded against according to law, and if guilty let him perish on a gallows as high as Haman. It is because I would avoid these horrors, that I call on the President to keep the exercise of the military law, where the Constitution keeps it -in the army and navy; and that no man, not in the army and navy, shall be arrested without due process of law.

The convictions I entertain as a patriot, of the means to restore the union of these States, gold. We have a heavy tax upon us and for the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, I will never give up-neither in life nor death, neither principalities nor power, neither things present or to come, nor the knife of the assassin, will move me from

it. [Loud cheers.]

He thinks it can be restored by arms yet. I do not. Those who agree with him should fight with him. It is an impelling necessity, manifest destiny, that we be one people. It is in the hands of God, only to be accomplished by the honesty of the people.

Now, fellow-citizens, I have somewhat to say about the attempt to suppress the rebellion. I always have been in favor of suppressing the rebellion. Perhaps my mode has not been that of other men, for I have a right to judge what mode should be tried .-I am for suppressing all rebellions; both rebellions. There are two; the Secessionist rebellion South, and the Abolition rebellion ists of the South, I commit that to the army of the United States, four-fifths good Democrats-to the abused, outraged Major-General, George B. McCiellan. If he is not able to accomplish it, it is because it is not in the nature of things to be accomplished in that way. If he had been allowed to do as he wished, it would have been accomplished by this time. If it was possible to suppress it by armed force, the plan proposed by him kind of a preacher he was. was the only one which could have succeeded. [The speaker then went on rehashing the slang of those who desire to strike the President by criticisms of the policy of the 'for his coat is not exactly the right cut for a war. I It implied the restoration of the Un- Methodist. ion as it was. That's the trouble. All our victories were the result of his plan-all our reverses followed his suppersession .- er he is.' From that hour to this there has been no

There are two rebellions against it. That of the rebels of the South, I commit to the Hard-Shelled Baptist! army. The other is that of the Abolitionists of the North. Every man must choose which he wi'l act against. I have never ment of troops. I have my opinion about the suppression of the rebellion, and will

restore the nation is by the force of arms. by war, and feels like it, I tell him it is his as we start to school, and licks us when we duty to enlist. Every man should follow tears our trowsis.' out the dictates of his own conscience, and if he thinks he ought to fight the Abolition

rebellion, he should do it.

ing the position of a Representative, and ex- Baltimore and Ohio empt by law from service, I think my duty is to stay at home and fight the Abolition rebels at the North, for both rebellions should be put down. I leave it to the army, and the Generals at the head of the army, to pose in the exercise of my constitutional GREAT NATIONAL ROUTS attend to the rebels at the South; but I pro-

put down Abolition rebels, he ought to do it.

Now, I said the Democratic party saved this country. I am a party man—will continue so, for it is my inclination. I am proud to be such—I believe it my duty to be such. It is the only party which wisely and constitutionally administered the Govard Constitutional City this country. I am a party man-will conernment. I have nothing to say against the

He asserted that when the first blow was struck the great mass of the people of the seceded States were opposed to secession, but that the Abolition measures which had passed Congress had united them as a man. The war had been subverted from the intent of the Crittenden resolution. It was this, and the proclamation of the infamous Butler, which inspired the army at Richmond-and made them heroes-not excessive numbers. He had voted against the first part of the Crittenden resolution, because it did not include the Secessionists of the North; and for the other part, as to the

object of the war. Confiscation bill, and what is the result? It united every man, woman, and child in the South under the Confederate banner --They said if that proscription was the spirit of the Federal Government, let us die on the battle-field. The spirit of abolition filled the Richmond army with the spirit of

duce the States to the condition of Territories to abolish slavery. Whoever would pervert this war to one against slavery is Abolitionism. He who is not in favor of these schemes is loyal. The Abolitionists are responsible for the loss of life in this war.

The confiscation measures, had put in peril the property of the people of the South, set free 3,000,000 slaves, who would come here to compete with white labor, and brought 600,000 men into the field for the Confed- Captain WM. McChais, Commander, will con eracy. The Abolition cabal have cost us

sponsible for the present state of things. If you declare that the Union shall be restored, and the armies of the South be broken down, unite with me at the ballot-box in putting down this Abolition rebellion at the ERICKEY, MALLORY & CO., North. Those who feel it is your duty to fight enlist, go yourself; don't buy up substitutes. You who don't choose to fight should unite against the Abelition rebels at the North. I have only to repeat, that in spite of what you have heard, of what has been said, of unfounded and damnable lies, whoever adopts this course from the dictates of reason, is for the Union.

The hour of trial, of vindication will soon come. In six months-in six weeks, it may be -the question will be between an eternal J. J. RICKET. seperation and a Union by compromise. \_ Which will you choose? It will come. Men must choose between the Union our fathers made and eternal disunion. I believe the Administration will declare for seperation. Then I shall be found in favor of the Union and against secession. The choice must be made and made soon. It cannot be post-

We have an enormous debt--accomulating at the rate of \$3,000,000 per day. How long can we endure that? We shall lose soon three-fourths of our army-250,000 already having been lost in some way. Yet you were told that it would end in twenty days.

You must soon decide between Union and seperation. I am for the Union of our fathers, and will stand by it-and I ask you to stand by it. It is the palladium of our lib-We are in the midst calamities. Our best paper money is 20 cents less than styles in reaching everything-which cannot be repudiated. A tariff also, which increases the duty from 44 to 130 per cent. Men caunot stand this but a short time. There is not one single thing which is not taxed, except the bright sun of heaven, the air we breathe, etc. These are terrible facts,-Something must be done. The voices of the people must be aroused.

If the President wants success, he must come back to the Constitution-he must abide by and execute all the law. Say to Congress, 'Repeal your Abolition legislation stay your hands. When this is done, in spite of the loss of life, destruction of property, etc.; in spite of all, the Constitution will be maintained and restored to power, and the Union of our fathers will be maintained, and the old flag wave over land and

A traveller called at nightfall at a farmer's North and West. I am for suppressing both. house; the owner being from home, and the WE ARE NOW PREPARED to sellall kinds of SOAP & CANDLES As for the armed rebellion of the Secession- mother and daughter being alone, they refused to lodge the wayfarer.

'How far, then,' said he, 'to a house where a preacher can get lodging?"

'you can stay here.'

Accordingly he dismounted. He deposited his saddle-bags, and led his horse to Extra Family Candles the stable. Meanwhile the mother and daughter were debating the point as to what

'He cannot be a Presbyterian,' said the one, 'for he is not well dressed enough.' 'He is not a Methodist,' said the other,

'If I could find his hymn book,' said the daughter, 'I could tell what sort of a preach-

And with that she thrust her hands, into the saddlebags, and pulling out a flask of liquor, she exclaimed, 'La! mother, he's a

'Dey may rail against women as much as dey like, dey can't set me up against dem. thrown one straw's weight against the enlist- I hab always in my life found dem to be fust in lub, fust in a quarrel, fust in de J. R. Sowen. dance, fust in de ice-cream saloon, and de cling to it. Other men control the powers fust, best and de last in de sick room. What of the nation, who think the right way to would we poor debbles be widout dem?-Let us be born as young, as ugly and as Now, I have laid down this principle for helpless as we please, and a woman's arm am myself, and have not voted for an army bill open to receive us. She am de one who gubs or navy bill, or appropriation bill, for this us our fust dose of castor oil, and puts close us our fast dose of castor oil, and puts close war, and have not voted against any such 'pon our helplessly naked limbs, and cubbill, since the 4th of July, 1861. I appeal to bers up our foots and toeses in long flannel the Globe for a record of my votes. Now, if petticoats; and it am she, as we grow up, fills any man thinks the Union can be restored our dinner-basket wid doughnuts and apples,

One thousand tuns of wheat are daily 105 North Water Street. transported from Central Kentucky over the Let me ask you a few questions. Occupy- Covington and Lexington Railroad.

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from me, to put down this rebellion; and if the East, and Wheeling, Benwood and Parkers-any man thinks he should stay at home to put down Abolition rebels, he ought to do it.

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